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BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1922.

AN INVESTIGATION

Will Use Own Agents In Looking Up Morehouse Kidnaping

CLAIMS KLANSMEN ARE NOT INVOLVED

Will Make No Appearance at Public Hearing - State to Put All Evidence on Table at Next Week's Hearing-Only Two Under Arrest Now.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30, (Associated Press.)-The Louisiana organization of the Ku Klux Klan will send its own agents into Morehouse parish to investi gate the kidnaping and killing of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards las August, according to an announcement by a high state official of the Klan. The action, he said, was decided on at a conference here yesterday of head of the was be and probably fatally wounded premiers. state organization.

It was stated that the investigation probably would be started within the next 48 hours.

"I recently returned from Morehouse parish where I discussed the outrage with many folks who know their com munity well' said the Klan official. Was General Superintendent of Boston "I know that the Klan is not to blame.

"We have no idea of setting up any defense at public hearings for anyone. Jiam R. Moeney, general superintendent of the Boston & Maine railroad died at these arrested are not true. We are in-terested in clearing the Klau of any connection in the public mind with these

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THE WEATHER.

Fair and Warmer Tonight - Probably Snow Sunday In This Section.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-Forecast ball team and Lewis A. Brunner of for southern New England: Increasing Philadelphia, died early today as a result cloudiness tonight; probably followed by of injuries received when a Pennsylvania grow Sunday; slowly rising tempera- railroad train struck their automob ture; moderate to fresh northeast, shiftng to southeast winds.

Porecast for northern New England:
Fair tonight; warmer in Vermont; Sunday cloudy and warmer; probably snow in New Hampsbire and Vermont; moderate north, shifting to east and south

Weather Conditions Today. BOSTON, Dec. 30,-Weather condi

tions: There is much clear sky in northeastern sections, although snow flurries occurred there in the last 24 hours. Cold weather prevails in the northeast, particularly in northern Vermont, grees below zero at Northfield. Moderate temperatures prevail in other parts of the country and in Canada.

BOARDMAN HALL A SUICIDE.

Boston Attorney Shoots Himself at Breekline Home-In Poor Health.

BROCKLINE, Mass., Dec. 30. Boardman Hall, a Boston attorney, com mitted suicide today by shooting himself through the mouth with a pistol at his home here. He had been in failing health since an elevator accident a year He was at one time an assistant United States attorney in Boston. He was born in Bangor, Me.

BRATTLEBORO'S

New Year's Dance and FUN EST

New Year's (Monday)

Night Biggest Dance of the Season

More favors, more novelties, more souvenirs than any dance ever held in Brattleboro. Novel Decorations, Peppy Music, Kaleidoscopic Effects, Moonlight Waltzes, etc., etc.

Snow's Orchestra

Assisted by Outside

Players 10—PIECES—10

And Still Another Novelty -The Orchestra Will Be Stationed In the Center of the Dance Floor. Don't Miss the Big Fun Dance of 1923

FOR EVERYBODY'S GOING

TEXTILE DIVIDENDS

More Profits In 1922 Than In 1921 at Fall River-Increase In Capitalization.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 30.—Textile dividends of local corporations for the year 1922 amounted to \$3,642,050. Would Leave Reparations an average of 9.324 plus per cent on capitalization of \$41,960,000, according to statistics furnished today by G. M Haffards and Co. This amount is \$509, 175 more than that distributed in 1921 It is also \$6,344,250 less than the amount distributed in 1920, the banner year of the textile industry, when the tremen-deus sum of \$9,986,300 was paid out to stockholders. The close of the year finds the capitalization of local corporations ncreased from \$41,960,000 to \$44,815, 000 as a result of stock dividends The big feature of the year was the incease in capitalization by eight corporations by means of stock dividends.

MAN SHOOTS HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

Also Kills Policeman and Then Is Shot Himself - Chicago Girl

Not Much Hurt. en early today shot a high school girl s she was enroute from a school entertainment, killed a policeman and in turn

by another patrolman The girl, Minnie Finkelstein, 17, was shot through the hip. Her wound was not serious. The dead officer was Wil-

W. R. MOONEY DEAD.

& Maine Road.

WINCHESTER, Mass., Dec. 30-Wilbeen in charge successively of the Cor-The Klan officials stated if it should cord, Nashua and the southern divisions.

TWO KILLED IN COLLISION.

Train Strikes Automobile at Woodbury, N. J .- Two Girls Injured,

WOODBURY, N. J., Dec. 30,-Clar ence Alexander Wray, a member of the 1919 University of Pennsylvania foothere late last night. Miss Cutherine M.

THROWN INTO WOOL SCOURER. Workman at Weymouth Killed by Explosion in Mill.

xplosion of a chamber to a burring mahead by part of the cylinder, Gailader the town. was flung through an opening on the on the floor below.

MAY HAVE JEWEL THIEF.

Boston Police Arrest Man Carrying Sald Two Men Tried to Rob Woman

Brick Wrapped in Paper, BCSTON, Dec. 20.-A man giving the ame of Edward Edgarson, with aliases hended by police in front of a jeweler's clothes today. found a clipping from a New York newspaper of November 13 describing a jewelry robbery there, in which \$5,000 ders of the capital yesterday.

The young woman was said to have

Odd Fellows Temple

The regular meeting of the Past Noble Grands association has been postpon until Tuesday evening, January 2. Bowling Schedule.

Monday, Jan. 1-Americans team 3, Nationals team 2. Wednesday, Jan. 3.-Americans team, 12.00 m.-Sunday school Nationals team Thursday, Jan. 4.—Americans team 6. Monday, Jan. 1, 7 p. m.—Meeting of Nationals team 4

REACH \$3,642,050 HUGHES PLAN

Settlement to International Financiers

AMERICA WOULD BE REPRESENTED

Political — Problem Must Be Squared about 100 reasons.

With Facts — No Further Action By Attorney W. R. Austin for Dorrit America at Present.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Disclosure by Secretary Hughes, in his New Haven begun. speech last night of the belief of the Charles H. Durling, who read the mo-Washington government that an internation first, argued that the amount of Washington government that all internal compensatory damages was grossly extional commission of financiers including compensatory damages was grossly extional commission of financiers including compensatory damages was grossly extional commission of financiers including compensatory damages was grossly extinuous for a cute pneumonia and heart failure. His death came as a shock, not only to Americans, might well be called in to anything of peculiar value in the affec-CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—One of the three recommend a method of settlement for tions, the reparations crisis, apparently leaves Douglas Woodhouse. It was necessary the next move in the hands of the allied in fixing the damages to arrive at the

specified, was offered as an alternative dence showed that he was of less value in the event that the premiers at their than the ordinary man in this respect. find J. O'Malley, a probationary police-

The secretary stressed the view that settlement by the premiers was to be the final separation came about a year hoped for. He pointed out that failing after the wedding. There was nothing to such an agreement, the world might be facing the employment of forcible means and reports that the Klan is interested his home here last night. Mr. Mooney to collect reparations from Germany, tween them all through their married life in obtaining attorneys for the defense of was born in Lowell and entered the em- and outlined the danger to world peace if it was not something less. There was American government foresaw in

> an economic commission, however, Mr. influences and there was also no evidence Hughes specified that the whole question to show that there was any coercion used of Germany's capacity to pay and by the parents, methods of payment must be "taken out" Douglas was of politics." He emphasized that the

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EXECUTED AS ENEMIES. Phelan and Murphy First Men Killed Outside of Dublin. .

BELFAST, Dec. 20 (Associated Press). - The executions at Kilkenny, in which two men were put to death yesterohnston, Philadelphia, and Miss Eliza- day as enemies of the Irish Free State, beth M. Price, Washington, D. C., were were the first to be carried out by the government outside of Dublin. nen executed were John Phelan and Both were recently captured in South Kilkenny with arms and ammu-

nition in their possession.

The condemned men were attended WEYMOUTH, Mass., Dec. 30.—The during their last moments by Father Mayanagh and Father Drea. The prishine caused the death today of Oscar oners walked steadily to the place of exe-Gailadet while at work at the Fast Wey- cution and unflinehingly faced the firing mouth Wool Scouring Co. Struck on the squad. The volley was heard throughout

Phelan, who was a laborer, left a fourth floor into a wool scouring machine widow and two children; Murphy, a farm worker, was single.

GUARD STATE TREASURY.

Carrying Part of Payroll

BOSTON, Dec. 30.-The state treas urer's office in the state house was unde of Anderson and Barke, was appre- guard by two police officers in plain window today, holding a brick wrapped cials would not discuss, was said to have in a newspaper. In his pockets were been due to an attempt by two men to

indow with a brick wrapped in a towel. left the treasurer's office with a fairly Pawn tickets in his pocket bore New large sum of money. In a corridor she York addresses. towards her, whistling sharply. A second man stepped from behind a pillar at the signal. The young woman, however, screamed and ran, and the men turned away and escaped.

Centre Congregational Church

Goodnow, Pearson & Hunt

It Will Pay You Well to Shop Here Now While

Our Refund Sale

IS IN FULL SWING

With Every \$5 Cash Purchase You Make

We Give Away Free a Crisp

New \$1 Bill

This Offer Holds Good Until Closing Time

Next Wednesday

Store Open All Day Monday, New Year's

Rev. Herbert B. Woodin, D. D., Pastor Sunday, Dec. 31. Tuesday, Jan. 2.—Americans team 4, 10.30 a.m.—Subject of sermon, Hitherto Hath the Lord Helped Us.

troop I. Boy Scouts, in the chapel.

ASK NEW TRIAL IN WOODHOUSE CASE

Attorneys for Defence Do Not Ask to Have Verdict Cut Down-Arguments Today.

BURLINGTON, Dec. 30.—Attorneys for the defense confined all their efforts to arguing for a new trial in the Woodouse \$1,000,000 alienation suit today before Judge S. R. Moulton in county court when a hearing was given on the motion to set aside the verdict of \$465,000 against Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Woodhouse as being excessive and unwarranted for the reason that it was tainted by prejudice, passion and bias. No attempt was made to seek to have the verdiet ent down.

The motion to set aside the verdict which would give Dorrit Van Deusen Stevens Woodhouse nearly a half million Commission Should Be Economic, Not dollars occupied 13 pages and contained

With Facts - No Further Action By Woodhouse stated to the court that he wished to have it appear on the records that he had been handed the motion five minutes before the arguments were

consort, or companionship of value of Douglas as a married man. There was nothing to show that Douglas The American suggestion, Mr. Hughes had a peculiar value, but rather the evi-

a basis for adjustment of their views ment. The loss of conjugal society was inconsequential. After Dorrit and Doug has were married they were together but small part of the time and the time of show that any effort was made by either Dorrit or Douglas to hold the other. There was a feeling of indifference be no effort at home ties. The attorney also argued that there was nothing to show As a first condition of appointment of that Douglas was susceptible to outside

Douglas was not worth any more than \$05,000 and any aid he could render in a financial way certainly could not exceed that. Judge Darling argued that to place the valuation of n man worth \$05,000 at \$465,000 was a "shock to the udicial sense of justice". He also argued that when it came to the pain, humilia tion and suffering of the wife in the case there was nothing to show that it was cases which had resulted in a verdict as

Dorrit Woodhouse was in the court room but neither Mr. nor Mrs. L. E. Woodhouse was present. There were fewer than half a dozen persons in the

KIDNAPED GIRL RETURNS. Child Unharmed and Well Fed Christmas

Day at Farm House. DETROIT, Dec. 30.—Eight-year-old Mary Giovannangeli, kidnaped eight days ago and held for a ransom of \$20,000, was returned to her home today less than 12 hours after her father, Nichola Gio-vanuangeli, East Side banker, had re-

ported her disappearance to the police. She had not ben harmed and informed her parents she had been taken to a farm house. She had been well eared for and even feted on Christmas day, she

Blaming it on the War.

A little boy who pinched his finger in he door uttered a naughty word—a word he had promised to forget-and bastenes to applogize to his dismayed mother, dest touldn't help it," he declared, dess it's the after 'feets of the war. That little boy was not much bette

in finding excuses than the rest of us. In way, perhaps, the war is to blame for crime waves, political landslides, pinched ingers, and puppy love. Isn't it time, however, that we forget ur war hysteria? It doesn't help u

my, in solving the real problems left by he war, to blame that awful conflict for all the absurdities and perversities of so-called human nature.—Farm Life.

All Souls Church

Rev. E. P. Wood Rev. E. Q. S. Osgood Ministers

Sunday, Dec. 31

10.30 a. m .- Morning worship. Wood's sermon topic will be Retrespection.

1.45 a. m .- Sunday school. 7.30 p. m.-Y. P. C. U.

The annual meeting of the First Uni-versalist society of Brattleboro will be held Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 7.30 p. m. The meeting of All Souls church will be held Thursday, Jan. 11, at 7.30 p. m. These meetings are important and a full attendance is expected.

Masonic Temple

Tuesday, Jan. 2, 7,30 p, m.—Regular meeting of Bingham chapter, No. 30, O. E. S.

Sudden Attack of Pneumonia—Visited Patients Yesterday

REPRESENTATIVE TO LEGISLATURE

Was Moderator of Town Meetings, Maand Medical Societies.

> (Special to The Reformer.) TOWNSHEND, Dec. 30.

suddenly in his home early this morning accompanist. this village, but to all the surrounding dered, the lighter ones making a greater towns. He had been in his usual health appeal to the audience, and had been busy making arrangements closing his affairs in order to go Tuesday to Montpelier as representative-elect to the state legislature from Townshend.He had looked forward to the change as a vacation from the busy routine of a doctor's life. He made his usual calls yesterday afternoon, but during the evening complained of not feeling well. He became worse toward morning, with severe pains in his chest, and Miss Clara E. Hoffman, public health nurse, was called, but he died before she arrived.

Dr. Osgood was born in Brookline Aug. 1858, a son of Luther and Elizabeth (Park) Osgood. His grandparents were mong the earliest settlers of Brookline, Christopher Osgood, his grandfather, set-tling there in 1792.

Dr. Osgood attended Leland and Gray minary, also Vermont Academy at Saxons River, and while at the academy began reading medicine with Dr. Campbell of Saxtons River. Later he entered University of Vermont at Burlingion, taking the medical course and graduating in 1889. In the same year he (Continued on Page Four)

NO INAUGURAL BALL

Governor-Elect Proctor Will Get Into Harness With as Little Fuss as Possible.

MONTPELIER, Dec. 30 .- With the intention of getting down to "brass tacks at once, without frills or fussing," Gov-Elect Redfield Proctor will give no inugural ball or public reception at the state house at the opening of the legislative session, Jan. 3, it has been announced. Such social events as ordinarily occur will be held "Ladies' Week," it is now expected, although Gov. James Hartness, the out-going executive, will hold a reception to his successor in the executive chamber at 8 o'clock the evening of Jan.

Following the custom of years, the iningural ceremonies will probably

In the morning the message of the retiring executive will be read and the inauguration with Governor Proctor's address will come in the afternoon, The first day of the session will be given over entirely to organization, the

ARMED BANDITS GET \$20,000.

Take Payroll of Ferry Cap & Screw Co.

From Officer-Surprise Paymaster CLEVELAND, Dec. 30,-Armed ban lits today held up the paymaster of the the \$20,000 weekly payroll. The robbers entered the offices of the company with pistols drawn. The paymaster, just re-turned from a bank with the money. heavily guarded by an armed escort, was caught off his guard by the sudden raid.

First Baptist Church

Sunday, Dec. 31.

Mr. 10.30 a. m.—Morning worship. Preach-ing by A. P. Fitt of Northfield. 11.45 a. m.—Bible school.

6.30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor meet 7.30 p. m.-Evening service. Sermon by Mr. Fitt.

Monday, 6 p. m.—Annuar New Year Sunday School supper. Thursday, 6 p. m.—Buffet supper: 6.30—Teacher training class; 7.30—Regular Church Covenant meeting. Friday, 4 p. m .- Junior Endeavor

Red Men's Hall

Dance every Saturday night.

COSTUME MUSICALE

Misses Frances and Grace Hoyt

Folk Songs, Humorous Songs, Monologues David Buttolph, Accompanist, of New York ALL SOULS PARISH HOUSE

Wednesday, January 3, 8.15 P. M. Admission 50 cents.

Auspices Brattleboro Woman's Club.

MUSICIANS AND READER ENTERTAIN

Pleasing Program in Baptist Church Under Auspices of Woman's Society-Fair Sized Audience,

A varied program of instrumental and vocal selections and readings was enjoyed tist church last evening, when Ra-leigh Drake, 'cellist, Mrs. W. C. Bry-ant, reader, Ernest V. Barre, baritone, and Miss Edith Bennett, accompanist, furnished the entertainment, which was under the auspices of the Woman's society of the church.

Mr. Drake, who is a native of Idaho, a student at Massachusetts Institut of Technology in Boston and is receiving musical instruction under Alwin Scroe der, who for 18 years was the first 'cellis of the Boston Symphony orchestra. Hi selections were pleasingly rendered and son, Odd Fellow, Member of Eastern he exhibited marked musical ability, ap-Star, Grange, Congregational Church preciation of which was expressed in the applause of the audience

were much enjoyed, especially his selection, I Am the Captain of My Soul, in which he was heard at his best. Miss Dr. Frederick Luther Osgood, 64, died Bennett, as usual, did excellent work as

Four songs rendered by Mr. Barre

light vein, all of which were well ren-SUES MARLBORO

Florence Keene of Brattleboro Alleges Assault by Pearl Brown-D. H. Smith Sues Lovenbergs.

A suit to recover damages of \$3,500 has been entered at the office of the county clerk by Florence Keene of Brat- appointment of the new committees is tleboro against Pearl W. Brown of the requirement made by the board that Marlboro. The action is to recover dam- chairmen of all committees, effective at ages incurred from an assault alleged to once, must hereafter file with the secrehave ben made by the defendant on the tary at the end of each month, a report plaintiff, who is his housekeeper, on or in writing containing information as to about Nov. 20, and is returnable at the the accomplishments made by each com-April term of the county court. The suit is brought through the office of Barber, chairmen of committees closely affiliated Barber & Miller. Chase & Chase are attorneys for the defendant.

A suit to recover \$800 has been brought by D. H. Smith of Putney progress in each department may be against Charles and Elbert Lovenberg, proprietors of Canoe Brook farm at Dum-This action also is returnable at the April term of the county court and to recover on a note for \$294, the balance being on an open account for mer-chandise sold and delivered to the defendant. Barber, Barber & Miller are counsel for the plaintiff.

AT THIS SESSION HAUS NOW SOLE OWNER OF MARKET

Buys Interest of T. J. Coogan in Coogan & Haus Meat Market, Corner Canal and South Main Streets.

Harry B. Haus of Coogan & Haus, has bought of T. J. Coogan his interest in the meat market in the Abbott at the corner of Canal and South Main streets. Mr. Haus will continue it as a cash and carry market under his own name. ogan bought the market of Aher, who succeeded Walter Fuller, to whom D. D. Cory sold. Mr. Coogan sold half intérest to Mr. Haus. It has been run under the name of Coogan & Hau since Sept. 15.

WANT \$20,000,000 OF AMERICA. Proposition to Construct Armenian Na-

tional Home Presented Conference. LAUSANNE, Dec. 30 (Associated Press) .- Plans for an Armenian national home, financed by a possible \$20,000,000 house and senate atilizing the morning appropriation by the United States confor this purpose. The afternoon will be gress or a popular loan in America in adtaken up by the house in drawing seats. dition to funds from other countries, were

BREWSTER COMES TUESDAY.

Takes up Duties of Commanding Office of First Army Corps Area That Day. BOSTON, Dec. 30.-Major General Andre W. Brewster, successor to Major General Charence R. Edwards as com-manding officer of the First Army Corps area, will assume his post formally next Tuesday, it was announced today

LOSS OF LIFE IN FIRE.

Two Blocks of Business Buildings in Ardmore, Okla., Burn Today.

ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 30.—At leas me person was killed and two blocks of a an early morning fire here today. Two other persons are reported missing.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. C. C. Chayer, Minister. Sunday, Dec. 31. m .- Morning worship, Theme Proving Our New Year Wish,

11.45 a. m.—Sunday school session

monials and songs.

ments at the altar.

7-12 p. m.—Annual Watchnight service 7-8 p. m.—Epworth League service S p. m .- Epworth League service service for young people. S. A. Daniels, leader. S 9 p. m .- Evening worship, Special

10-10.30-Intermission. Refreshments in 10.30-1130—Candle lighting Consecration service. (Especially designed for Young People).

Lighting Consecration a lead of produce for which he finds a ready market.

One of the products of the Street for the street f 11.30-12 p. m .- Prayer, with closing mo-

A cordial invitation to all. Feel free to come at any time and leave at any time. Special Notice: The Snowshoe and ski always party, scheduled for Monday evening has been changed to Wednesday evening, so that the young people will not feel it necessary to be absent from the Watch-

night service of Sunday evening.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Snowshoe and sk
party, sfarting from the church.

Friday, 6.00—Basket lunch for mem bers of Training class; 6.30—Tenth and last session of Teacher-Training class. Full attendance desired; 7.30—Regular

Knights of Columbus Hall

CLUB DISCUSSED

THREE CENTS.

by a fair sized audience at the First Bap- Board of Governors Names Committees for Coming Year

DECIDES TO HAVE WOMEN'S BOARD

Committees Must Hereafter Make Written Reports at Frequent Intervals -Shating Rink Builder to Come Here at Once-List of Committees.

An important meeting of the board of governors of the Outing club was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the club headquarters, at which time com-Mrs. Bryant, whose home is in Green- mittees for the year 1923 were appointed field, gave readings in both serious and and plans for the winter sports discussed Among the various matters accomplished were the establishment of a women's board of governors to assist in the activities of the club, the adoption of a resolution authorizing the purchase of MAN FOR \$3,500 100 naval pennants for the decoration of the ski jump and the skating rink now in the process of construction and the appropriation of a substantial sum to advertise the coming ski events. The rink is to be on the Retreat premises.

An innovation in connection with the with the winter sports program are re quired to file weekly reports at the end of each week, in order that definite noted. These reports will be posted on a bulletin board at the club headquarters. where all members of the club may be informed as to the progress made by each

The list of the new committees is as follows: Skating Rink and Skating Events: C. B. Cruger, chairman; H. V. Brooks, Dennison B. Cowles, with James E. Helyar advisory member.

var, chairman; Gordon Ulmer (appoint to represent the junior interests) and (Continued on Page Four.)

Ski Jump committee: James E. Hel

STORM HOLDS UP WEST RIVER MAIL

Williamsville Reports No Service from Wednesday Night Until This Morning, but Autos Run.

(Special to The Reformer.) WILLIAMSVILLE, Dec. 30. Mail service on the West River rail-road the past few days has been anything but satisfactory to the residents here, no mail from the south being re-ceived here since Wednesday night until this morning.

On Thursday the train was split at

West Dummerston on account of difficult traveling, and it was so late when the nail reached the station that the stage had left and the mail was carried past. Yesterday, by reason of the snow dition to funds from other countries, were presented to the Near East conference Thursday night was not brought back and there was no mail from either direction. storm, no trains were run except the ion. Automobiles made trips to Brattleboro, but the few inches of snow was

oo much for the railroad.

RAISES HIS CLOTHES. Maine Farmer Uses the Wool from His Sheeps' Backs for Cloth.

F. II. Stuart, proprietor of the Brook-dale farm in Hollis Center, is the latest York county resident found who is wearing clothes made from the wool taken from sheep which he raised himself and Mr. Stuart puts Judge Emery and other York county residents into the background as he not only raises enough wool to make suits for himself but has kept his wife and children plentifully supplied frame business buildings were destroyed, with woolen clothing and has also had enough wool to make several pairs of clankets for home use

Since the war Mr. Stuart has sent all the wool from the sheep raised on his farm to the mills and has secured enough loth to make dress suits and dresses in everal shades for his wife and children, o that they have not been obliged to purhase heavy clothing of any description ince they have taken up the production of their own wool.

The Stuart farm embraces 100 acres and is situated on the road from Saco to Hollis Center, about half a mile from the main road. It is a model farm and equipped with all modern apparatus. The farm is well stocked. Besides a herd of cattle they have a large number of hens 9-10 p. m.—Love-feast. Prayers, testi- The farm produces practically everything ceded and very seldom are they required to rely upon stores for the necessities of

> or which it is noted, is the old-fashioned cheese, such as was made in grand-mother's time. Many of the cheeses are manufactured from the surplus milk produced on the farm, and the demand has always exceeded the supply.—Biddeford

A Youthful Diplomat. "Robby," said his doting aunt, "tell

ne whom you like best, your mother, cour father, or me. Bobby squirmed away. "I don't want to tell," he said. "It's too near Christ-mas.—Boston Transcript.

An oil similar to linseed oil is extracted from the seed of rubber trees and the residue used as fodder. A mil has been set up in Malaya and small consignments have been sold in Europe Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 8 p. m.—Regular at good prices. Under present condimeeting of Leo Council, Knights of Cothis purpose is easily secured.